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The Fassett Committee Still Pumping Information.

Was There a Fraudulent Gang at Shaft No. 15?

Mere Interesting Testimony About the Alleged Frauds On the New Aqueduct-Many Visitors at the Hearing This Morn ing, Among Them John O'Brien-Craves Says That He Reported Frauds Many Times, But It Did Little Good.

Senator Fassett's investigating committee have not yet exhausted the well of information possessed by Engineer Alfred Craven, and when the members reassembled this morning it was said that another day at least would probably be consumed in taking his testimony as to the doings of inspectors and contractors on the new Aqueduct.

Among the interested spectators in the court-room when the session opened were Contractor John O'Brien, Orlando B. Potter, Commissioners Ridgway and Spencer, ex-Mayor Wickham and Chief Engineer Benjamin S. Church. Senators McLaughlin, Hendricks, Pierce and Van Cott were seated behind the long seats with the chairman.

The first thing that was asked Mr. Oraven when he was recalled to the stand was to read a letter which he wrote May 10 last to the Chief Engineer in regard to the bribery of inspectors and fraudulent work which had

been done on the squeduct.
It stated that there was an organized gang of inspectors, contractors and employees at Shaft 15 to do fraudulent work; that the in-

Shaft 15 to de franculent work; that me inspectors had been paid money by representatives of contractors.

It was not the first time that he had called the attention of the Chief Engineer to the matter. He began to inform him of the state of affairs as early as last December and had frequently communicated with him by letter and conversation siace that time.

After writing this letter he was met one day by Gouveneur Morris, who told the witness that he had been summoned to New York to have an interview with the Chief Engineer about the charges that he had made against inspectors.

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"I told him," said Mr. Craven, "that I thought I should have been called myself, and felt rather hurt about it. For I had secured the information against all these people, and was prepared to prove the charges. I said I should go the next day and see about it myself."

is maid I should go the book in myself."
If id id so," continued the witness, "and the both Engineer Church and Judge Spencer, The latter thought that the matter was a serious one and ought to be investi-

for various reasons:
Q. Did you ever take back any of those inspectors whom you suspended? A. Yes, I took back Mr. Corrigan. Corrigen.
For that reason 7 A. Because I thought he a faithful officer. I suspended him for being ak, and I took him back afterwards. I thought we years that he was leyel to me, and was abset man. was a military took him back afterwards. I thought for two years that he was leyel to me, and was an houset man.

Q. He is one of those who were found to have blackmailed contractors? A. Yes, sit.

# THE DEADLOCK UNBROKEN.

### Jersey City's Board of Works Took Another Bullet Yesterday.

The "big three" solemnly walked to their seat in the assembly-room of the Board of Works to Jersey City yesterday and they were followed by the other members of the Board. As usual, Commissioner Hilliard (indicted) nominated Commis-sioner Kern (indicted) for President, and Commissioner Watt (indicted) voted for the nomination. sioner Watt (indicted) voted for the nomination. The three unindicted members, Gannon, Tumulty and Van Keuren, kept Gannon in nomination and voted for him at every ballot. When half a desen ballots had been cast it was apparent that neither Gannon, Tumulty nor Van Keuren would risk his reputation and the respect of his friends by veting to place a man indicted for gross mismanagement of the city's affairs in the office of President of the Board, and a motion to adjourn prevailed. The meeting was an open one and no cancia was had. Measure Gannon, Tumulty and Van Keuren have declared that no cancias shall be held with the indicted "big three," and that whatever agreement is arrived at it must be done in public.

The advisory committee who attended the last meeting were conspicuous by their ausence, and a gentleman who was present remarked that they were ashamed of the company, and regretted having entered into Kern's scheme to organize the Board with him as President. This office, it is said. Kern to bound to have or to see that one of the two other indicted Commissioners gets it, for it will have the effect of making the three imacent Commissioners appear as having indorsed the past career or these men who are now waiting for criminal trial and are only allowed freedom because they furnished heavy ball.

The men suspended have concluded not to work until ordered to.

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A Commission: rinformed a World reporter yesterday that if they do continue working they will never be paid, and that the coarts will bear out the action of Gannon, Tumults and Van Keuren in their efforts for economy. The sewers of the city are in a horrible condition and are breeders of contagious classases, which, if any break out, will depopulate the city very fast.

About three hundred complaints are in the hands of the newer inspector, but until the loard organizes he cannot act on them. In some places the newers are absolutely choked up, and, owing to their find position, the newers cannot escape except by help, and tals help is dealed through the action of the three indicted members of the Board of Works.

Victory for the Lathers. The lathers who struck for \$4 a day yesterday Flags and bunting tastefully arranged.

PATRIOTIC LITTLE SCHOLARS. The Stars and Stripes Hailed with Delight

combined with the smiling faces of nearly soon children, made a pretty picture in the Primary Department of Grammar School No. 72, at One Hundred and Sixth street and Lexington avenue, this morning. The occasion was the presentation of flags to the school by Mr. Robert E. Steel, in honor of which Miss Sarah Smith, the Principal, had which Miss Sarah Smith, the Principal, had arranged a neat programme of exercises.

The exercises began with a recitation of "Birdie's Secret," by seven-year-old Rosie Lipschitz. Mary Commerford then sang "The Song that Reached My Heart." Other events were: Recitation, "Because," by Isabel Elsman; reading, "Importance of the Union," by Doretta Ballin; solo and chorus, "Star Spangled Banner," Loretta Kelly, and patriotic quotations by seven little girls. Mr. Steel then presented the flag, which was accepted by Miss Corabel Adler, a nine-year-old little fairy, after which the school joined in singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee,"

Thee,"
The remainder of the programme consisted of the singing of the "Kerry Dance," by Loretta Kelly, and a song and march by the school, during which Gertie Renner, over whose head seven summers have scarcely passed, left the ranks, and, drawing her little figure to its utmost limit, exclaimed: "We join curselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union."

On the platform were Trustees D. H. Kaspp, Antonia Rasines, John Whalen and William Stillings, who made short addresses William Stillings, who made short addresses to the children.

The singing of Loretta Kelly fully warranted the praise of the teachers that she was "an infant Patti." for a sweeter voice is seldom heard in a child.

### THE ABSENCE OF COL. FELLOWS.

Judgo Barrett Getting Hourly More Impa tient at the District-Attorney's Negligence. The politicians are busy to-day discussing Judge Barrett's criticisms on the continued absence of District-Attorney Fellows. It is known that Judge Barrett is much displeased at Col. Fellows, and that the Judge threatens to discharge the special Grand Jury because the District-Attorney is not here to look after matters which the jury was selected to inves-

tigate.

There is every reason to suppose that the special jury will investigate the charges that there was a "combine" in the present Board of Aldermen, and the jury is evidently awaiting action on the part of the District-

awaiting action on the part of the District-Attorney.

Col. Fellows was seen at St. Louis by one of The Evening World's correspondents. When his attention was called to the impancing of a special jury and to the fact that Alderman Conkling had intimated his readiness to submit evidence to prove that there was a franchise "combine" among his colleagues. Col. Fellows told the correspondent that he would hasten back to New York. Instead of doing so, the District Attorney remained out West and sent word to his office that he would not return until Thursday. Judge Barrett's action, however, may hurry Col. Fellows's return, and it was said to-day that he might arrive in New York to-morrow.

If Col. Fellows does not put in an appearance before Thursday noon, Judge Barrett may publicly call him to account.

## TO GO TO GETTYSBURG.

was a serious one and ought to be investigated.

Re then had a consultation with the Chief Engineer, and the result was that I was told that the matter better be postponed for the present, before it was brought before the Board of Comm issioners.

Mr. Craven said that he always notified the Chief Engineer whenever he suspended a man. In other cases where he had discharged or suspended inspectors it had happened that they were men in whom for a long time he had placed confidence.

In one case, where he had spoken to Commissioner Dowd about the efforts that were being made by suspended men and their friends to get back on the work again, Mr. Dowd had told him that if he had discharged or suspended them for cause he would not raise a finger to get them back again.

Mr. Craven then enumerated a number of inspectors who had been suspended. They included Stevenson, Fex. McGrath, Quinn. Flynn, Ryan, McDonald, Corrigan, Leary, Smith and Sullivan, besides othere who were under a cloud. They had been suspended for various reasons:

Q. Did you ever take back any of these inspectors who had been suspended for various reasons:

Commandant of the Fertunate Companies Whitch

Will Atread the Dedication.

The First Regiment New Jersey National Guard will have four provisional companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment goes to Gettysburg to aid in the dedication of the New Jersey Rational Guard will have four provisional companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment New Jersey National Guard will have four provisional companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment New Jersey National Companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment New Jersey National Companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment New Jersey National Companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment New Jersey National Companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment New Jersey National Companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment New Jersey National Companies added to it on June 30 when the regiment New Jersey National Companies

resulty-seron privates.

Commandants of companies have been requested to send to Adjt. Gerardin immediately the names of two sergeants, two corporals and ten privates.

# A HALL THIEF CAPTURED.

### Arrested with the "Swag" at Hamilton Ferry by Detective O'Rorke.

Detective James O'Rorke, of the Eleventh Precinct, succeeded in capturing on Sunday afternoon the sneak thief who, under pretense of waiting for an answer to a bogus letter addressed to Mrs. Geo. H. Prenters, of No. 77 First place, stole two overcests valued at \$50. Sunday morning the same trick was played upon Mr. John Murphy, of No. 1M Union street. Detective O'Horks, who was at Hamilton Ferry, saw a well-dressed man about to enter the ferry-house with a coat answering the description of the one stolen from Mr. Marphy. He questioned the stranger and afterwards affected him, at the station he gave the name of Mos. a Levy. Two pawn tickets for Mr. Prenters's co. is were found unon him. He admitted the the. at Mr. Murphy's house, but said a confederate was the ope guilty of the Prenters robbery. He was held for examination by Justice Massey.

It Was a Fatal Ride. At 9.80 yesterday afternoon a team of horses attached to a truck loaded with hay, owned by Bernard Bass, of Coney Island, and driven by Jona Hurlbert, ran away in Fifteenth street, near the city line. The truck was upset and an unknown

the city line. The trock was upset and an unknown man who was riding with the driver was killed. Huribert saved himself by jumping from the truck, and escaped with a sprained ankie.

A measeager reported the accident to the police authorities of the lighth Precinct and an ambulance call was sent to St. Mary's Hospital. The remains of the dead man were removed to the station-house. Huricert told the police that the dead man had asked him to let him ride. In his pocket was found an old green-covered Catholic prayer-book, with the name of John J. Dwyer, Not. I am a Hamilton avenue, on the fly-leaf. The dead man was apparently about twenty-seven years old, and wore bine and white check pants and a dark coat and vest.

Subsequently the dead man was identified as John T. Dwyer, a clerk, residing at No. 15 bix-teenth street.

Three Charges Against Him. Samuel Wellwood, of Summit, resterday morning pleaded guilty before Justice Massay to the triple charge of carrying a revolver, of assaulting his wife and viting his father-in-law. Wellwood, who has been separated from his wife, Eiza J., for nearly a year, on Saturday visited her for the purpose of inducing her to once more that up her aboate with him. A fracas ensued and Wellwood was arrested. Justice Massey refused to accept the plea of mayhem, and the examination on that complaint was adjourned. ing pleaded guilty before Justice Massey to the

T. Harrison Garrett's Body Found. BALTIMORS, June 12 -T. Harrison Garrett's body was found and brought to this city this mornhave succeeded in enforcing their demand, and ing. It was found nearly a mile from the apot with few exceptions all hands are again at work.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1888. THE "GENERAL'S" TURN

# Diss Debar Takes the Witness-Stand

at O'Delia's Trial.

The Fat Medium's Friends Still Cling to Her.

Diss Debar Gives a History of His Life and Tells About His Marriages-He Refuses to Tell the Names of His Married Daughters on Account of This Scandal-Aun O'Della's Defence Goes on This Murning.

There was considerable curiosity as to what would be the defense offered by the Diss Debars, and the Court-room was full of spectators when Judge Gildersleeve took his seat on the bench this morning.

Despite the abundant proof that Ann O'Delia was not Editha Lolita, and that she knew it; that she had played a fraud upon Artist Bierstadt in the production of a spirit deture ; that she had shown Manager Randolph where and how the "General" could produce a whole gallery of spook pictures if necessary; that she and the General were never man and wife; that the spirit pictures still had adhering to them material bristles and camels' hair; that madame had been playing fraud in other lines all her life; that she once, at least, tried to engage the concert singer, Mrs. Sands-bury, to materialize in a spirit bury, spirit pabinet to defraud the public; that even supposing Spiritualism to be as true as the rule of three, madame had prostituted it as a religion to fraudulent schemes, the faithful were still her champions, and surrounded

her as she sat in the court-room. The "General" was the first witness in tefense of himself and the madame. He and madame had a hot quarrel before he ascended the stand, and he had maintained himself creditably. But he was unable to say how he came to be called "General."

He made a statement of his own "career" in accordance with a request from Counsellor Townsend, though he thought it was not essential.

sential.

He came from West Virginia as agent for a large estate. He was afterwards Postmaster, cleeted member of the West Virginia Legislature, and held a number of other offices. He was married in 1868, his wife dying in 1849. Then he married the wife who appeared on the stand last week. He did not like to make public the names of his married denginers.

daughters.
In 1871 he was introduced to Ann O'Delia by Loewenherz at her Fourteenth street residence. She was the widow of Messant then. In 1869 he received a letter from Ann O'Delia inquiring about certain portraits of Lola Montes.

# A BOARDING PLACE FOR BIRDS,

Where Feathered Songetors Spend the Sum mor While Their Owners Are Away.

A sign "Birds Boarded" displayed in front of s pird store on Fulton street attracted the attention of a WORLD reporter a few days ago. Inquiry of the gentleman in charge of the store led to some nteresting facts regarding the business in which

Is this a new departure ?" he was asked. "Comparatively so. We started it in this city about two years ago, and it proved quite a success ast summer we went into it extensively, and dur ing the season boarded over five hundred birds. We take them for a week or two or as long as customers desire. As people begin to leave for the country they bring in their birds. It was the custom formerly for people going out of town to aak their neighbors to take care of their birds for them, out this was not always satisfactory. For instance, a person might be given charge of a bird who never had one before, and, entirely through kindness, would kill it. It would be fed with all kinds of things, and "surfed," so to apeak. A bird has to be fed with its own particular food. It is not asfecilier, to leave birds in charge of servants. They are forgetful. A very important thing is the water, and it should be given the bird not less than ence a day."

day."

'I suppose you board more canaries than any other kind of bird?"

'Yes. Two-thirds are canaries and the rest are mocking birds, parrots, Virginis and Brazil cardinals, hancts and little Southern birds. We tilve charge of quite a number of parrots during the season."

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"If a bird should die while being boarded do you bear the loss?"

"No. Feople take that risk themselves. We look closely after them. I always examine every bird myself daily. If a bird is sick we treat it mad the sick bird in a mement, and from experience we know nreity well what ails it and treat it accordingly."

"Have you a scale of charges?"

"We board them by the week. For canaries and other simal birds 20 cents, mocking birds 20 cents and parrots 25 cents. We have to give the mocking ourds a few meal worms and parrots have to be specially fed. When a person leaves a parrot we always ask what has been his food and we continue that food as far as possible. We were so successful in the care of the birds placed in our charge has tammer that out of the firs hundred only two or three died."

"Have you observed at all whether birds are dull on being brought here from their parior surroundings?"

"Occasionally we will have one that seems to place for a few hours, but as a rule they begin to sing directly they are here. They like to be in the company of other birds, and the more the merrier. They try to outsing each other."

"Have you a regular house for keeping your boarders?"

"No; we keep them here in the store. There is no better place—a loffy ceiling and good ventilation, and they are under our eye all the time. A day or two sign I saved a bird from hanging himself. I heard a fluttering in one of the eages and went to look. The pet had got one of his claws stuck fast in the wire at the top of the eages and went to look. The pet had got one of his claws stuck fast in the wire at the top of the eages and went to look. The pet had got one of the cage and went to look. The pet had got one of the cage and went to look. The pet had got one of the cage and went to look. The pet had got one of the cage and went to look. The pet had got one of the cage and wen

# A Witness Each Side Wants.

The examination of Joseph Derrigan, alias "J. T. Watson," alias "George Gage," the atleged "green-goods" manipulator, was set down for a continuance yesterday before United States Commissioner Isaac Romaine, United States District-Attorney Bigelow appeared for the Government, and Afthory Constock was present to assar him. Derrigan's interests were looked after by ex-Judge Reakin, who, after some argument, succeeded in having the case again allourned. The next hearing will be on July 23, went this was decided on Derrigan proposel to be District Atterney and the Court that if they could induce the man Robuchou to come on from Onio to testify he would ray all his expenses for the round tip. It is the evidence of this man the proceding wants to make out a case against Derrigan, and his proposition is considered only a "blaff,"

---SUMMER HATS, STRAWS, DEREYS AND HIGH HATS FROM 20 OKATS TO SE, MOCANNO, 219

### EMPEROR FREDERICK IS WORSE.

He Is Greatly Debilitated and Takes Food with Difficulty.

[ST CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION]
BERLIN, June 12.—The improvement in the condition of the Emperor has come to a standstill. In fact, the latest reports indicate that there is a relapse, the new features in the disease inspiring alarm. After a night of fever the Emperor this morning was much debilitated.

The following official bulletin from Potsdam indicates that the situation is no better: FRIEDRICHSKRON PALACE, June 19—9, 80 a. M. — The Emperor feels weaker. The difficulty of swallowing has increased. Food is taken with Jimoulty.

London, June 12 .- A private despatch, received in cipher, says:
"As the shadow of death again draws

around the unhappy monarch at Potsdam, the intrigues against him and his policy of regeneration for Prussia multiply and gain "The Ministerial crisis continues, and it is

believed is purposely kept up to embarrass the Emperor.

"It is rumored that not only has Dr. von Scholz, Minister of Finance, asked to be permitted to withdraw from the Prussian Cabinet, but that Dr. Friedberg, Minister of Justice, and Herr von Scholz, Minister of Public Worship and Education, have re-

" It is also a fact of the utmost significance that Prince Bismarck gave a farewell dinner last evening to Herr von Puttkamer, the Vice-President of the Council, who resigned at the request of the Emperor."

Pancer Won the Ascett Stakes. LONDON, June 12 .- The Ascott Stakes wer run to-day and won by Dan Dancer. Chip-peway was second and Banter third.

### SPENT FOR CIGARS AND BEER

### Stranse Explains What Was Done With the Money Got From Jurors.

Neither Peter F. Murray, the ex-Assemblyman and Clerk of Part 3 of the City Court nor Court Officer Frederick Strause, who were reported to have been suspended for taking tips and drink money from jurors, were at their posts of duty this morning. Chief Justice McAdam, who is sitting at Post 3, said that he had not legally suspended them on the charges which have been pre-ferred against them, but that he had told them to keep away from his court-room so long as the investigation by Judge Pitechka

long as the investigation by Judge Pitschke was pending.
"I did not want to be too harsh with them," said the Chief-Justice, "for suspension would involve a steppage of their salaries. But if the charges are substantiated, and the matter is as serious as reported, they will undoubted!" be discharged."

charged."

The court officers were inclined to make fun of the matter, and regarded it as a huge joke. Officer Strause claimed that he had not been suspended, but had simply been

joke. Officer Strause claimed that he had not been suspended, but had simply been transferred from duty upstairs to to the poet of doorkseper of the Judge's room.

"I did not think there was any harm," he said, "In asking the jurymen for a little tip. They had been well taken care of, and being a new man I did not know the customs of the court. Somebody told me it was the regular thing. It's a vary little matter anyhow. You can never get more than half a dollar or so out of them."

so out of them."
"What did you do with the money?" he "What did you do was san was asked.
"Oh, I gave it to Mr. Murray, my superior officer, and he took three or four of us over and treated to cigars and beer."
Clerk Murray also denied that he had been suspended, and said that he was not working to-day because he had a leave of absence to settle up the estate of a relative who had died

As for the charge of Officer Strause that he had received money from him, he declared it to be absolutely without foundation, and repeated his previous statement that he could bring ample proof to show that he had always treated jurymen and lawyers with the utmost courtesy. He did not have charge of the money or the paying of jurors, which was done by the court officer.

## TO STOP RECKLESS DRIVING.

### Coroner Levy Will Set a Wayning in th Case of Patrick Coughlin.

Patrick Coughlin, the driver of the furniture van which yesterday ran over and killed Charles Collins, of 85 Hancock place, was

Charles Collins, of 35 Hancock place, was arraigned before Coroner Levy this morning. After hearing the affidavit of Roundsman Todd and Joseph McDonald, the Coroner held Coughlin in \$5,000 bsil.

This is the largest sum ever asked for bail in a case of this kind, but Coroner Levy is determined to find some method of stopping this reckless driving.

Bail was furnished by John J. Timmins, the owner of the van.

McDonald was held in \$1,000, which Timmins also furnished.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicagos at Now York.
Detroits at Boston.
Indianapolis at Washington.
Pittsburgs at Philadelphia. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. Clevelands at Brooklyn. Athletics at Baltimore,

Standing of the Clube Yesterday.



Increased Rate of interest is manifested in the recent publica tion of a beautiful volume containing a curate and richly colored portraits of all our

This valuable collection is supplemented This valuable collection is supplemented with emblematical sketches respectively of each State and Territory, together with Flags of Yacht Clubs, State Cost-of-Arms, Valuable Statistics and Maps. One of the combination cards goes with every pack of "Turnish Coss-Cut" Cleanertes, together with certificate; seventy-five of such certificates entitle one to the Album.

The founds ion of all happiness is health. A man with an imperfect digestions may be a millionaire, may be the husband of an angel and tag father of half a dozen o crude, and yet be misser site if he be troubled with dyspepsia, or any of the disorders arising from imperfect digestion or a sloggish liver. In. Prince's Pleasant Propagative Household on me and I would be looked upon as 'a miserable.' writes the injured husband, and concludes with a warning reference to an Italian proverb to the effect that

# LOVE AND MURDER.

Felippo Guastoni Dead and Mrs. Marri Dying.

He Fired at Her Three Times as She Lay in Bed.

Letters Found on His Person Showing Relations with Mrs. Marri that No One Suspected-He Shaved Off His Board and Cropped His Hair as a Disguise Refere Going to Kill Her-He Was Evidently Driven Crasy by His Love for Her. Christopher Krauns, a German shoemaker,

who lives with his family in half of the first loor of No. 217 Greene street, was startled while at his breakfast at 6.45 this morning by the loud reports of a pistol in the rooms of Enrico Marri, an Italian groceryman, on the same floor. Only a pair of folding doors separated the

wo spartments, and springing to these the shoemaker drew them apart, when a horrifying spectacle met his gaze. There on the floor, bleeding from several

younds, was the writhing form of Mrs. Louisa Marri, and near her lay a smoothshaven man of thirty years, with a smoking pistol in his hand. Blood was oozing from a wound in his right temple, and it required only a glance to assure Krauns that he was

Officer Murdock, of the Mercer street station, was on that post. He was called and an ambulance sent for. Mrs. Marri was taken to St. Vincent's

Hospital. She had received four bullet wounds in her body, either one of which

wounds in her body, either one of which might be a fatal one.

Two balls had entered her breast, another had passed into her abdomen and the fourth was lodged under her shoulder-blade.

There was but little hope of her recovery.

The dead man, who had too evidently committed this druble tragedy, was recognized by some of the excited people who gained admission to the house as Fillippo Guastoni, an agent for a California wine-house, who had been persistent in his attentions to Mrs. Marri.

The weapon used was a 32-calibre self-cocking revolver, every cartridge in which had been discharged. In event of failure to kill himself with the pistol, Guastoni had a two-ounce vial of laudanum in his pocket.

Among other things found in the pockets of the dead man were several letters, all in Italian. One was from Mrs. Marri, another, dated March 31 last, from her husband, and a long letter from Guastoni directed to Mr. Marri.

Guastoni was a well-educated, handsome

Guastoni was a well-educated, handsome coung Piedmontese, of light complexion, about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing

young Fleets inches in height and weighing about 160 pounds.

Four years ago he was first introduced to Mrs. Marri, whose husband then kept a grocery on Broome street, near the Bowery, by a mutual iriend, Adelchi Calnaghi, cashier of Berardini's Bank, at 34 Mulberry street.

Mrs. Marri is a handsome, well-proportioned woman of about twenty-seven years, with beautiful dark eyes and raven tresses.

Her husband is much older than she.

Mrs. Marri is an unusually well-educated and attractive woman, and there sprang up between her and the dead man an affection which both at first deemed platonic, but which soon ripsned into a passionate love.

Guastoni persuaded Marri to go into partuership with him in the restaurant business at 150 Bank street, Newark, and they continued there until two years ago, when Marri, tinued there until two years ago, when Marri, objecting to the relation between Guaston; and his wife, disposed of his interest to his partner and came to New York, establishing

partner and came to New York, establishing himself in the grocery on the corner of Greene and Third streets, Jover which the tragedy occurred

Guastoni was so infatuated with Mrs. Marri that he sold out his business in Newark and followed her to this city.

His friend and confidant, Calnaghi, who was seen by an Evening World reporter, said that he was so consumed with passion for the woman Marri that he was almost

for the woman Marri that he was almost crazy.

Calnaghi remonstrated with him and advised him to leave the city and place himself beyond the influence of the woman, trying to forget her.

Accordingly two months ago Guastoni went to Montreal and remained there until Saturday last. He returned that evening and called upon his friend Calnoghi, who remonstrated with him for returning and advised him to leave.

Calnaghi was with him this morning until 2 o'clock, when he left him at the corner of Houston street and the Bowery. He said that Guastoni was then in a merry mood and had agreed to a proposition to go to St. Louis and try and efface the image of the beautiful Mrs. Marri from his brain.

The friend was horrified this morning to receive from Guastoni a letter bearing a 6 A.

Mrs. Marri from his brain.

The friend was herrified this morning to receive from Guastoni a letter bearing a 6 a. M. postmark, announcing that he would soon have committed suicide.

When he left Calnaghi this morning Guastoni had long, light hair and a light mustache. When found with a bullet in his brain he was cleanly shaven, his hair was closely cropped and he had added to his disguise a pair of spectagles.

This disguise was effected, it is supposed, so that he might not be recognized by Marri when he came from her apartments to attend to his duties in the store.

Guastoni effected an entrance to the apartments of Mrs. Marri by breaking a pane of glass in the hall door and slipping a chain boil. The door into her sleeping apartment being locked he kicked it in and fired upon the woman as she lay in bed. The bed clothing was saturated with blood.

Guastoni's friend Calnaghi was certain that there was nothing wrong between him

that there was nothing wrong between him and Mrs. Marri except that they adored one another. He said that the wife was true to her husband, and the knowledge that he could not possess her had driven the young was cray expensions. man crazy.

This theory was rather destroyed by the contents of the letters found upon the dead

one." and her note was overflowing with an unholy love for Guastoni and expressions of discust when referring to her husband. The letter from the husband referred to is The letter from the husband referred to is addressed briefly and coldly "Signore," and disposes of an overture to meet Guastoni and talk matters over with him by saving that they could talk a menth and to no purpose.

The vonng man was cautioned to remember that Luisa Gatti is new Luisa Marri and the writer's lawful wite, whose henor it is his daylor opposed. Guastoni was not to hope that the former friendship existing between them could be renewed.



"THE LAW IS A SCHOOLMASTER." ind as Represented by Judge Barrett it is very apt to be Severe on Delinquents.

a man is responsible for his mistakes, and if Guastoni made the mistake of continuing his addresses to Mrs. Marri he must take the The Marris had had three children, all of whom are now dead.

At St. Vincent's Hospital the weman was said to be suffering from shock, and that no operation had been performed.

Her busband was with her, and would not be interviewed with relation to the tragedy.

## LIVELY TIMES EXPECTED.

The Aldermon All Ready for a Circus To-Day.

In anticipation that there would be a cirus at to-day's session of our famous Board of Aldermen, local statesmen of high and low legree, ex-office-holders, members of the 'Third House' and ward and election district politicians began to arrive at the City Hall as early as noon. They thronged the corridors, crowded the

Clerk's office, and overflowed on the front and rear steps of the big building. Every one was anxious to know what would be the outcome of the charges that there was a combine" in the Board. "Wonder," exclaimed an ex-Assemblyman, if Alderman Dowling will have the nerve

to ask Alderman Conkling if he has been to the District-Attorney's office and asked for

the District-Attorney's office and asked for an investigation into the College Point Perry franchise bribery scandal."

An ex-Alderman was heard to remark;
"Dowling is going for Conkling, and there will be a red-hot time, Parliamentary lan-guage will be at a discount. Alderman Fitz-simmons is also going to catch hallelujah from Col. Jim Mooney. I would not miss the matinee for anything."

# MISS TERRY GETS 12 CENTS.

The Jury in Her Slander Suit Turus in the Verdict This Morning.

At 7.30 last night a verdiet was found by the jury in the Terry-Perine case, but it was not announced until 11,45 o'clock this morn-

Judge Lawrence. The verdict was read. A Judge Lawrence. The verdict was read. A judgment was found on each count and six cents damage awarded on each.

Therefore Miss Minnie Terry is 12 cents richer and her good name remains intact. When the verdict was announced the only one in the big crowd in the court-room who took a deep interest in that case besides the lawyers was white headed Mr. Terry. He seemed satisfied with the verdict.

The jury when they wont into the jury-room were seven for six cents damages on each count and two were for \$5,000. The others were undecided.

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### At 7 P. M. all had agreed on the verdict. BROOKLYN NEWS.

# Serious Stabbing Affray Which Occurre in a Columbia Street Saloon.

About 1 o'clock this morning John Beau velt, twenty-four years old, of 92 Summit street, and William Kearens of 418 Columbia street, became involved in a quarrel in Thomas Cain's saloon, at 312 Columbia

street. The dispute arose over the payment for some drinks.

The men finally went out on the sidewalk, and a little later a cry for help was heard. Beauvelt was then found lying on the side-walk with an ugly stab wound in his abdo-

men.
The injured man was removed to St.
Peter's Hospital, while Kearens was arrested
and locked up to await the result of Beau-

velt's injury. Brooklyn Brevitles. A valuable sitk dress was stolen last night from 110 Hamburg avenue, the residence of Mrs. Cath-arine Miller.

arine Miller.

Albert Reinke, of 98 Graham avenue, was arrested last night, charged by Mrs. R. Kinkel with stealing a gold watch and chain valued at \$199.

Dr. John McEvitt, of 407 Clinton street, has asked the police to find and arrest his office boy, George Kerrigan, who disappeared yesterday with \$165 of the doctor's money.

Clifton Entries for Wednesday. CLIPTON RACE TRACK, June 12. - Following are he entries for to-morrow: First Bace. Purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up;

2b. 110 Theodora ..... 110 110 Usto ..... 110 110 Usto ..... 110 110 Usto ..... 110 42 Usto ..... 110 82 Usto ..... 110 Ust Kditor ..... man's person.

Mrs. Marri addressed him as "My adored Lb. 110 Lucky Seven.... 110 Trusborn.... Friar .....

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WALL STREET WARM The Liveliest of Times for the Bulls

To-Day.

A Drop Expected in All the Gould

Securities' Dividends.

Manhattan Railway Directors to Declare Probably Only 1 Per Cent.-This Was the Heaviest Blow to a Street Already Staggering-How Quotations Bave Been Reduced-Gould May Be Ill, but He's Still in Power.

Wall street is having a livelier time of it today than it has experienced for many weeks.

The Stock and Consolidated Exchanges were turned into veritable bear gardens at the opening this morning, and such of the bulls as have been hanging on to their stocks for months, in the hope of a change for the better, were running to get out as fast as they knew how.

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Added to the liquidation of the old bull pool in St. Panl, and to the reduction of 10 to 50 per cent, in rates by the Iowa Bailroad Commissioners, is the prospect of a reduction in dividends by all the Gould properties.

The directors of the Manhattan Elevated Railway will meet late in the day to take action on the dividend.

It is expected that but I per cent, will be declared against the 1½ of former times.

The bears also predict that the Missouri Pacific, which last quarter came down from 1½ to 1½, will now go one better and pay only 1 per cent.

Even Western Union is said to be booked for a reduction from 1½ to 1 per cent.

Jay Gould has taken good care to be at a safe distance from Wall street while these things are in progress, although it is well known that if reductions are made they will be directly by his orders.

Indeed, Russell Sage said this morning that "in deference to the wishes of Mr. Gould the Manhattan dividend will probably be reduced to 1 per cent."

Jay Gould may probably be alling physically, but what is to be said of the dupes who bought his Manhattan and Missouri Pacific way above par, and now see not only the prices of their secturities cut in two, but their income also practically cut off?

In order to give a clear idea of the shrinkage in values that has taken place since this day week the following comparative prices are given:

Manhattan. 90

Missouri Pacific. 10

St. Paul 16

St. Paul pid. 1034

Lake Shore. 905

Reading. 595

New England 855

Union Pacific. 545

C., B. & Quincy. 118

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Cruende Against Reedlers Spreading

Further Indictments Expected. It is stated on the best authority that the present Grand Jury, which had the courage to indict the "Big Fonr " of the Board of Works, is to continue its work and hand to the court another batch of indictments of a like nature.

These indictments will affect the men who

have collected its same bitls twice, doubled the amount of others, and in various ways bled the city in collusion with the Board. Prosecutor Winfield, who had arranged to sail for Europe next week, has decided to stay at home, as he cannot be spared. He is spending the greater part of his time in pre-paring the State case against the indicted and unindicted suspects, and will move the first trials at the opening of the September term.

Twelve Cars Smasbed RITEABETH, N. J., June 12. —A Reading coal train, bound for Port Liberty, Jersey City, was wrocked this morning at Elizabethport through an axie this morning at histocraphy through an axis breaking on one of the cars. Twelve large cars were telescoped and smanked to picos, and their contents were scattered along the track. The accident occurred at the junction of the Long Branch road with the Central, and completely blocked travel over the former road for nearly four bours. No one was injured.

# Suicide of an Anorchist.

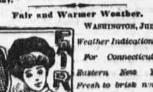
Youngsrows, O., June 12.—Frederick Worksman, a leading Anarchist here, committed suicide in the City Prison this morning. His wife fied suit in court recently for divorce. Prior to the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists Workman as-serted his intention of attempting their rescue, but could find no one to join his scheme.

BALTIMORE, June 18 -Peter Alt, propri the Arlington Hotel near the Pimilico track, was shot and killed last night by his thirteen-year-old son William. Mrs. Alt says her husband was bru-tally besting her when William came in and, find-ing her prostrate, fired the fatal shot.

Killed His Father in His Mother's Defence

Patrick Burke Killed by a Preight Trains YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 12.—Patrick Burke, aged eighteen, an iron-worker, was out to pieces here

WARHINGTON, June 19.—Gen. Sheridan was also tacked shortly after midnight by sits of coughing,



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by a freight train this morning, Burke has rela-

but his condition this morning is about the same as

WASHINGTON, June 12. Weather Indications: Fresh to brisk nurtherty variable : warmer, fair

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